

TODAY, APRIL 24
CITY FILLING
WITH CROWD
MANY COME FROM NORTH
LANDING IN JACKSON
Criminal and Other
Characters, Driven from
Cities by Disaster, Pour
Refugees—Hard Problem
fronts the Police.

ANNUAL, \$9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents.
or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy.

THE WEATHER.
SIGHT REPORT.

The influx of the refugees from San Francisco to Los Angeles began yesterday afternoon. At the head of the long department reached a serious number of police, who, under orders of police, were to be on the lookout for the "KID" Funk. He was the very first arrested. The temperature was 60 degrees. The weather report, including temperatures, will be found on page 8, Part II.

NEWS OF THE NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE OF
THE TIMES

INDEX.

LOS ANGELES
HEADINGS

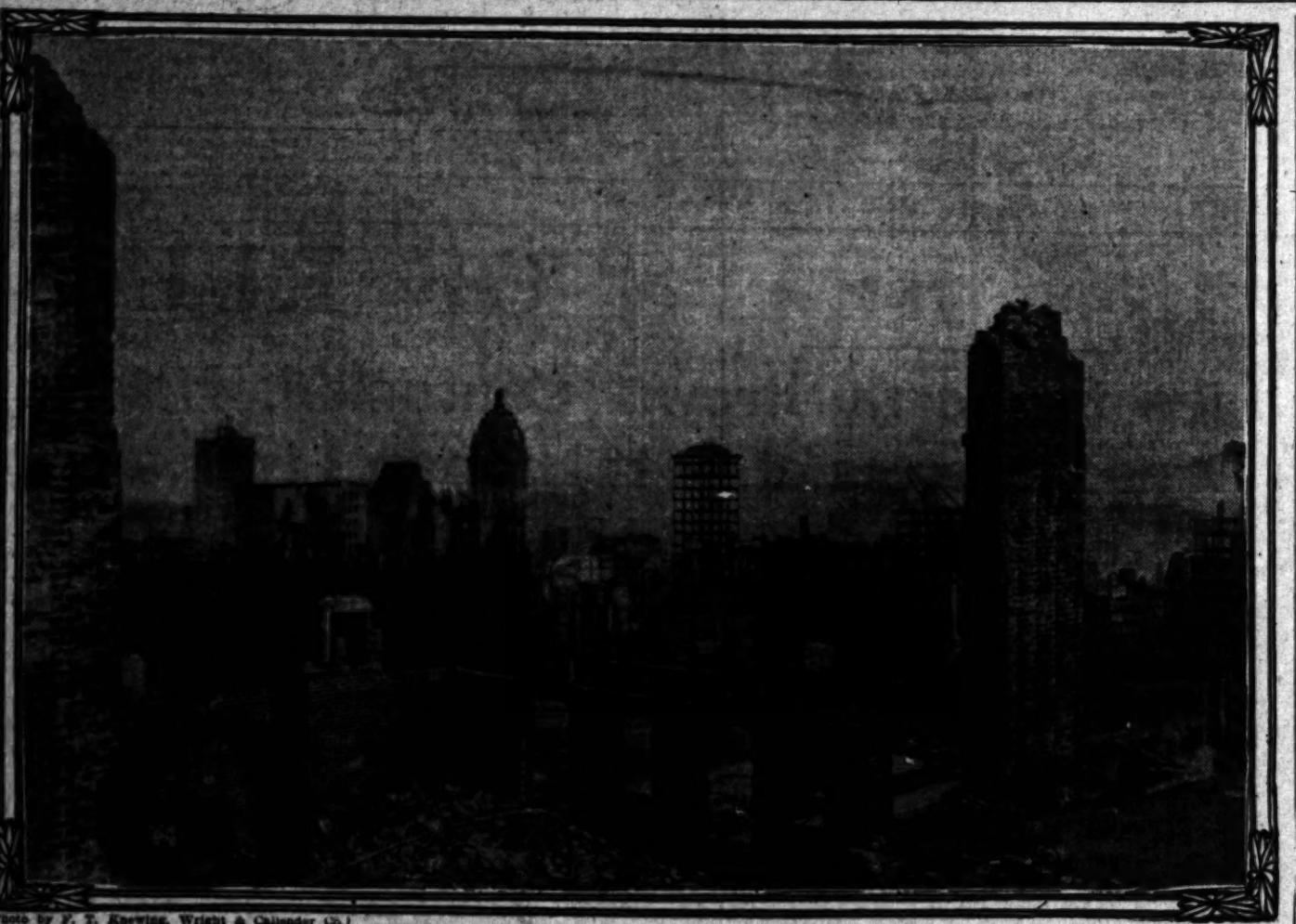


Foto by F. T. Koenig, Wright & Chamber Co.

Skeletons of the Doomed in San Francisco.

MAKING OF A CITY GOES THUNDERING ON.

Unsafe Walls Are Being Razored and Safe Ones Strengthened.

Now That Complete Order Has Been Re-established, Attention Is Turned to the Future—Blankets and Tenting Reaching the Supply Stations Rapidly—Gen. A. W. Greely in Charge of the Military.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The terrible strain put upon the people of San Francisco, who still have a roof over their heads, might find relaxation in many homes in music and song.

Light were permitted in all houses until 10 o'clock, and everywhere was heard the shrill sound of the piano once more and the harmony of voices of praise for deliverance and safety, after days and nights of uncertainty and terror.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The new San Francisco, which will rise on the ashes of the old, was in its first stages of rebuilding today. After five days of confusion and almost superhuman effort on the part of the citizens of California's metropolis, the great task of sheltering, feeding and otherwise caring for the homeless thousands, complete order has been re-established and attention turned to the future.

Throughout the great business district where the devastation of the flames was the most complete, walls were being built, buildings were being strengthened and disintegrated before the intense heat were being inspected with the

act under his orders. Greely, being ranking officer, Gen. Greely has established headquarters at Fort Mason, just east of the Presidio, on the north shore of San Francisco Bay.

RAIN CONDITIONS ARE EASED.

The general situation temporarily suffered a setback, early today, because of the chilling rain which fell in the late hours of the night and during the early forenoon, today, upon thousands protected only by canvas coverings, and even less impervious shelterings. But the rain caused considerable suffering for the time being, the conditions were quickly ameliorated by the prompt action of every relief committee doing duty, as well as

possible.

FERRY TOWER TO COME DOWN.

HAS BEEN CONDEMNED AS UNSAFE BY ENGINEERS.

Report Made to Gen. Funston After Examination Declares People Should Not Be Allowed to Pass Within Its Sphere of Influence Save in Great Emergency.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OAKLAND, April 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The tower on the Ferry Building has been condemned by government engineers and is being torn down. The following is the report of the engineers:

To Brig.-Gen. Funston, commanding: In the matter of the safety of the Ferry Building, make immediate inspection and will submit a full report later. The tower is unsafe, and especially during a high wind. Nothing but a great emergency would justify allowing the public to pass within the circumference that would be reached if the tower should fall. Slip 4, accordingly, should not be used. People in going up and down from slips 1, 2, 3 and 4, should keep outside the circumference mentioned.

A copy of this telegram was furnished Mr. Spear, president of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners. (Signed)

MICKEY KINSTRY, Chief Engineer's Office.

"We concur." (Signed)

LOTT D. NORTON, Engineer Board Harbor Commissioners.

H. H. LYNCH, Consulting Engineer.

DR. McCULLOUGH'S RELATIVES.

The mother and sister of Dr. A. N. F. McCullough of Los Angeles are at the home of C. H. Pool, No. 2415 Webster street. His other sister is in the Presidio Hospital.

T. P. Clark and wife, nee Laura Finch, formerly of Los Angeles, are safe. James Thompson and wife, nee Eleanor Finch, and child are safe.

ARTHUR L. FISH.

view to reoccupying, and even ground was being cleared for the immediate construction of some sort of a building in which to resume business at the earliest possible time.

In short, confidence has been restored. The assurance of the insurance companies, the measures taken by the financial institutions; the prompt and reassuring word that had reached the business men of San Francisco, eastern and southern centers—all these things went to clear away any feeling of uncertainty that might have existed in the minds of the timid that San Francisco would not, again be what it was—great center of population and business for the Pacific Coast.

GEN. GREELY IN CHARGE.

Gen. Greely took command of the Federal troops at this post, superseding Gen. Frederick Funston, who will

the voluntary act of householders wherever it was possible to afford accommodation.

The people were fed, today, in a thoroughly businesslike and systematic manner. From the waterfront, where the boatloads of provisions stocked, there was an endless procession of can and drays, carrying food to the scores of distribution stations established throughout the city and the parks. At these stations, food and drink, comprising bread, prepared meats, canned goods, milk and a limited amount of hot coffee, was served to all those who applied. About fifteen hundred tons of provisions are being moved daily from the waterfront.

BLANKETS AND TENTING. Large supplies of blankets, tentings and other material to provide coverings

view to reoccupying, and even ground was being cleared for the immediate construction of some sort of a building in which to resume business at the earliest possible time.

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LIVED THROUGH GREAT THEME.

Literary People and Artists in Horrors' Midst.

MARY AUSTIN Now Making Biscuits for Hungry.

WILLIAM KEITH Turned Back from His Canvases.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

BERKELEY, April 23.—Of the many literary people, artists and scholars located in San Francisco many had trying experiences.

Mary Austin was at the home of friends on Vallejo street, beyond Van Ness avenue, when the temblor rocked the city. Her manuscripts and valuable library are safe. Since the first day, she had been working day and night aiding in the work of relief, doing Red Cross service and baking biscuits and bread for the hungry.

KEITH IN DESPAIR.

William Keith, the landscape artist, whose studio was on Pine street, in Berkeley, on the morning of the earthquake and as the city received only the slight force of the shock he escaped injury. As soon as the great pall of smoke was seen to arise over the city he started across the bay to the hills of the Berkeley hills, the studio. Once in San Francisco, he made his way to within a few blocks of the building, but, despite his frantic entreaties, the armed guards would let him get no farther. Keith and artist, he returned to Berkeley, where yesterday he learned that a volunteer band of friends had broken into his studio and saved many paintings.

CARRIED PICTURE ALL NIGHT.

Richard Hurd, a young artist friend of Keith, took the last big canvas off the wall and, as the earthquake city was doomed, he refused to place the picture in any house, but carried it on his back all through the night over the hills of the city, finally making his way to Berkeley, where he delivered the canvas in person to the artist himself.

DR. MOORE SAVES MANUSCRIPTS.

Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, philosopher and sociologist, whose home was on Washington street, lost almost everything in the fire. The house was burned to the ground on the second day. He rescued the manuscripts for two books on which he had been working, a price of \$1000, and a manuscript of three or four books. In company with Mrs. Moore, he made his way to Berkeley after walking seven miles to the Ferry building.

MRS. AERTHON A VOLUNTEER.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton was in Berkeley on the morning of the shock, having transferred her library home for safe keeping, did before the terrible visitation. Immediately after the earthquake she made her way to San Francisco, and has been working valiantly with countless others on the Relief Committee.

DR. HARRIS FEARS CHINESE.

It is estimated that fully 4000 people are being cared for on the university grounds. Up to the present time, there has been no scarcity of food, but the supplies are used as rapidly as they come in.

CHINESE LOSS HEAVILY.

EL PASO (Tex.) April 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chinese merchants of this city were losers in the wreck of the great fire. Chinese to the extent of nearly \$500,000. Several of the most prominent Chinese of the city had investments in San Francisco concerns.

SHOCK WAS RECORDED IN HONOLULU.

HONOLULU, April 23.—The American Pacific cable advised this morning from Honolulu stating that the shock felt in this city was recorded in Honolulu by the seismograph. The disturbance, however, was hardly noticed by the people of the islands. The Hawaian Islands will submit a bill, it is stated, toward the relief of San Francisco. The anxiety felt there was of the keenest character.

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DESOLATION AT SANTA ROSA

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

every building in the destroyed district was ruined by the tremor before fire broke out in the debris.

COMPLETE RUIN.

A district six blocks long and four blocks wide, taking in the very center of the business section, lies in complete ruins.

NOTED BUILDINGS GONE.

The Courthouse, built twenty years ago, collapsed, but the county records are safe. The \$25,000 Carnegie Library is a wreck. The Occidental Hotel, the pride of Santa Rosa, a three-story structure occupying a full half block, is leveled to the ground. In its ruins still lie several victims.

EIGHT BODIES AT ST. ROSE.

Hotel St. Rose and the Eagle Hotel each went down with a crash that brought death in its wake. Eight bodies have been taken from the St. Rose.

SHOE FACTORY SMASHED.

The Santa Rosa shoe factory, outside the downtown district, was a four-story wooden structure. It is smashed into kindling wood, and its destruction throws out of employment fifty men and thirty girls.

NO CHURCHES DESTROYED.

Not a church in Santa Rosa was destroyed. The relief committee is using the Methodist Church, South, as its headquarters.

FOOD GREATLY NEEDED.

Two thousand earthquake and fire victims are being cared for. Food has been brought in from Petaluma, Healdsburg and Cloverdale, but the supply is almost exhausted and more help is needed.

There is no telegraphic connection with outside points. Trains are operated to Vallejo Junction.

PAST EXALTED RULER'S BODY.

The body of William H. Mallory, past exalted ruler of the Elks at Stockton, lies in the Christian Church here, awaiting shipment to his home today.

SUNSET TELEPHONE MANAGER.

N. L. Jones, local manager of the Sunset Telephone Company, was killed, and his body will be sent to Stockton today.

MERCHANT SMITH KILLED.

William H. Smith, a San Francisco merchant, lies dead here with his body unclaimed.

Mrs. R. H. Brown, just arrived from the East, and who has a brother who is a physician at Santa Barbara, is a victim. She was killed in the St. Rose Hotel.

MORE COFFINS NEEDED.

The supply of coffins, both here and at Petaluma, is exhausted and men are at work making plain boxes to hold bodies for burial.

Both daily papers have lost their plants. Four members of the Press Democrat force of employees were killed in a falling building. The dailies issue a joint edition on a 7x11 Pearl printing press.

Up to 11 o'clock this forenoon no more bodies have been recovered, but it is absolutely certain that many bodies are yet underneath the ruins.

QUAKE WORSE THAN FIRE.

The entire business center of Santa Rosa is a complete wreck. Block after block lies prostrate. The earthquake shock here was terrific. Fire did comparatively little damage compared with the shock. Every building burned was first demolished by the quake.

The fire was confined entirely to the business district, although many homes in the outside sections are in ruins from the tremor.

Every able-bodied man in Santa Rosa is laboring either in a search for bodies in the ruins or in the care of refugees.

HOPELESS RUINS.

The Public Library, the City Hall and Hall of Records; the Masonic Block, just completed at a cost of \$100,000; the Occidental Hotel, reaching entirely through the block from Fourth to Fifth streets and facing on B street, just completed at a cost of \$135,000; the postoffice, the Athenaeum Theater, the newspaper offices of the Press Democrat and Republican, the telegraph and telephone stations—in fact, every public building or important business concern in the center of Santa Rosa lies a hopeless, heartbreaking heap of ruins.

LOST HUMAN LIVES.

But more terrible than these great masses of ruins are the dread secrets they hold of lost human lives. From several points even now arises the stench of decomposing human flesh. It is certain that before the day is over many additions will be made to the list of killed.

At the Christian Church, now turned into a public morgue, pitiful in the extreme are the scenes to be witnessed. While many bodies have received sepulture, others still lie unidentified. On one long table stands a gruesome array of vessels, buckets, boxes, etc., containing all that remains of human bodies found in the ashes. In many cases these are known because of the location where found.

Bouquets of flowers are laid on top of buckets or boxes by some loving friend as a slight offering to take away, even in a minute degree, the horror of it all.

LOS ANGELENO AMONG VICTIMS.

Among the victims found yesterday is Nick Stanfill, or Stanford, of Los Angeles, a traveling man who was at the Santa Rosa Hotel.

TWO THOUSAND REFUGEES.

Two thousand refugees are being fed by the relief committee and given other aid. Half the people of the city are living out of doors, as they fear a repetition of the earthquake. Tents and temporary shelters are seen everywhere outside of the burned district.

CAPT. ROCKWELL TURNS WRECKER.

Capt. E. B. Rockwell of Junction City, Kan., here to visit relatives, has offered to pay for wrecking walls still standing in the business district, to guard against further loss of life. The city accepted the offer for two days, and he paid out \$800 to men on this work.

TAKING BODIES AWAY.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock of San Francisco have been taken to Petaluma. That of E. B. Knapp, a Boston traveling man, was buried at Santa Rosa. Joseph Boyle's body was shipped to Napa. Those of Mrs. Jessie De Young, Charles and Violet De Young were shipped to Ukiah. The body of Phoebe A. Green, a victim at Hotel St. Rose, was sent to Petaluma. Those of McCord and Will Day were sent to Healdsburg. Marshall Thresher's body goes to Greenville tonight.

MCALLA SENDS MARINES.

Admiral McCalla sent up fifty marines from Vallejo to work on the wrecking of ruined walls. They returned last night. The California and Northwest Railway also sent a wrecking crew here.

FORESTVILLE WINERY GONE.

The large winery at Forestville, a suburb section, is in ruins. The Hotel St. Rose had 217 guests.

The Daily Press-Democrat lost four people from its corps. They are George Bluth, William Bluth and Charles Shepherd, carriers, and Milo Fish, pressman. Shepherd's body has not been recovered.

NATIONAL GUARD IN CONTROL.

Company C of Petaluma and Company E of Santa Rosa, National Guard, are in charge of the city. Only laborers are allowed to enter the burned district.

TAKING OUT VICTIMS.

Deputy County Clerk Jack Ford was released from the ruins of the Occidental Hotel just as the fire had reached his feet and he had given up all hope.

Mrs. G. B. Manning, wife of the proprietor of the Grand Hotel, was carried out dying and laid on a lawn at the Courthouse. In her last breath she cried out in agony for her baby. Only a moment later



Photo by F. T. Kneeling:

Hall of Records, San Francisco.

the child was taken out of the building a crushed, shapeless mass, and laid in the dead mother's arms.

The Santa Rosa flouring mills, employing a large number of men, is a complete loss. The morning before the earthquake, John Mather, the proprietor, had started for England.

KENTUCKY MAN'S ESCAPE.

C. O. Duffy, from Owensboro, Ky., was a survivor from the wreck of the Santa Rosa Hotel, but was one of a number caught in the ruins of the falling building. Although entirely hidden from view beneath the debris, Duffy managed to signal to the rescuers, through several feet of plaster and laths, and was finally dug out. In relating his miraculous escape, he said:

"When I registered at Santa Rosa, Tuesday night, there were ninety-eight people in this hotel altogether. When the crash came during the awful earthquake, none could escape. As I staggered about the room, trying to reach the door to the hall, I soon realized there was absolutely no hope. But I literally dived alongside a big mahogany bureau in the room, and when timbers, laths and plaster came down, I was fortunately left in a three-cornered place of comparative safety, for timbers and debris did not rest on me heavily.

"I could barely breathe, and when I heard the rescuers talking above my head, I secured a lath which I forced with much effort through the debris, and this I waved about until they took notice. And they were quick to the rescue. I could not have lasted much longer."

EXTENT OF RUINED DISTRICT.

The ruined district includes Fourth street, Exchange avenue, Hinton avenue, B street, from Third to Fifth; A street, from Third to Fifth; Fifth street, from D to A; Fourth street, from Wilson to Third.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Services were held in all the churches today. Masses for the dead were said at the Catholic and Episcopal churches, Ursuline College and the convent are uninjured. Pacific Methodist College also escaped uninjured. The school buildings were slightly injured.

The big wineries and bonded warehouses were only slightly injured. The fruit packing and hop warehouses were saved.

T. J. GEARY'S PARTY.

Thomas J. Geary, ex-Congressman, and author of the Chinese Exclusion Act, was in Los Angeles at the time of the catastrophe. He returned with a party from Los Angeles, composed of Vernon Goodwin, auditor of the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, whose sister, Miss Bessie Goodwin, lives here; Walter Nagle, famous baseball pitcher, whose parents live here; and H. C. Bryan, whose parents are Santa Rosa people. All found relatives safe.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Three men were killed in the collapse of the Ebonita Hotel, at Duncan's Mills. Most of the buildings at Bloomfield, fourteen miles southwest of Santa Rosa, have collapsed.

Only one case of looting is reported so far. The scoundrel was caught robbing a trunk in St. Rose Hotel ruins. Seven bodies of unfortunate victims, for whom no private funeral arrangements were made, were buried in one large grave Friday afternoon.

At the rural cemetery the earthquake has laid to earth nearly every tombstone and monument.

PLANNING TO REBUILD.

Even before the embers of the disastrous fire have died in the earthquake ruins, plans are formulating for the rebuilding of Santa Rosa on a better scale than before. Mass meetings of business men and property owners have been held and plans discussed for a review of the entire business district, widening streets, etc.

Ex-Mayor Sweet today stated he would not sell his property at a cent less than the price prevailing before the disaster. Other prominent men express the same opinion. Plans are being completed for immediate reconstruction of large blocks. The Press Democrat has ordered a full newspaper equipment from Chicago.

GENERALLY HOPEFUL SPIRIT.

A generally hopeful spirit was noticed among business men who stood today in the streets of Santa Rosa with only so much money of their own as they happened to have in their pockets when the great crash came. The Santa Rosa Relief Committee asks further contributions of salt meats and coffee, as the supply here is almost exhausted. Six trained nurses are urgently needed.

Refugees from Oakland, arriving here on the Southern Pacific train, are sent on to Healdsburg or Petaluma. Up to noon Sunday the relief committee has given aid in 3000 cases.

The famous propagation houses of Luther Burbank stand intact.

LEWIS HAVERMALE.

According to Acting-Lieut. Seaman, Tilden was his own chauffeur and left Menlo Park about 12 o'clock. At Twenty-eighth and Guerrero streets were challenged by a second of the chain of patrols. Upon calling out "Red Cross" they were allowed to pass. At Twenty-fifth street a second guard challenged them, and immediately Tilden was upon the veranda of the Red Cross flag. Crossing Twenty-second street at about fifteen minutes past, he was in the middle of the road, separating when the car got within ten feet of the guard. Seaman claims they began shooting without warning or challenge, and kept up firing after the car had passed them. The shots from in front took no effect, with the exception of bullet grazing the face of Tilden's friend.

"The machine had gone about fifty feet past the patrol," said Seaman, "when the car stopped suddenly. Tilden fell over toward me, saying: 'Well, they are men—they killed me.' I stopped the car and assisted Tilden out of the machine. I sprang up and fired five shots, when within ten feet of the guard. Seaman claims they began shooting without warning or challenge, and kept up firing after the car had passed them. The shots from in front took no effect, with the exception of bullet grazing the face of Tilden's friend.

"They found a little girl in these ruins today. She was unharmed, but all the rest were dead. Some were gotten out, but the rest was so great it was impossible to get them out."

"There were two or three brick liveries that were torn down and you can imagine the effect. All were filled with horses. Some were gotten out, but the rest was so great it was impossible to get them out."

The writer states that as soon as he gets his bank roll he will come back to Los Angeles.

So far relief has headed almost entirely to the East. But towns like Santa Rosa need attention just as much.

Compared to the population it is now believed that in Santa Rosa the greatest loss of life occurred from earthquake and fire, even if this unfortunate city does not lead in the actual number of victims. Little has been heard as yet from Santa Rosa, its sorrows being overshadowed by the greater destruction of the West.

Richardson, a former Los Angeles man, tragic scenes are described, which bring the heart. In this letter the writer says, in part: "I have had a great deal of experience but came through all right, in fact we are happy to be alive, although broke, every dollar I had being deposited in one of the local banks. Their vaults are under water or hot water. The greater opinion seems to be that we will pay, but in installments. The little we get now is from the ranch people, and the honest rancher has raised the price to about double what it was."

LIVING BURNED.

"This town is in awful shape. There is not a single brick or stone building standing and scores of fine residences are in ruins. Fires broke out in the business district right after the shock and burned dead and living alike. There were three big three-story hotels, but while all of them fell, but one

TIP TO BANKERS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

OAKLAND, April 23.—Banks and bankers throughout the United States wishing to make telegraphic transfers to Oakland should place the funds with the correspondents of the Oakland banks in New York and have them wire Oakland of the fact, instead of remitting drafts.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Few Chicago clergymen ascribed the San Francisco disaster to an avenging deity. In almost every instance the earthquake was attributed to purely natural causes.

PATROLS TAKE VALUED LIFE.

Maj. Tilden Shot While on Errand of Mercy.

Three Reckless Citizens Given Over to Funston.

Vigilantes' Killing Creates Greatest Indignation.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—One of the most unfortunate happenings since the city has been under joint police supervision of the government, the municipality and the State militia, was the killing at an early hour today of Maj. H. C. Tilden, a prominent member of the Citizens' General Committee and a well-known merchant in the extreme southwestern part of the city.

The killing was done by three members of a self-constituted vigilance committee. The three men, displaying no badge of authority, ordered the party in the automobile to halt, following with a volley of pistol shots. Maj. Tilden was not through the back and two other occupants of the machine were wounded.

Maj. Tilden was returning from Menlo Park, Hugh Aitkens, his chauffeur, was cut in the face by the bullet and was hit in the head by another bullet.

He was hit in the seat and struck R. G. Seaman, acting Lieutenant of the Second Company of the Signal Corps, in the back. The force of the bullet had been spent, and Seaman, who had been hit in the shoulder, picked up the ball out of his cartridge belt.

The shooting occurred at Twenty-second and Guerrero streets.

Maj. Tilden was a prominent commission merchant of this city, a member of the First Presbyterian Church, one of the foremost workers in the disaster relief work. He had taken his three children and a nurse from the Fourth Miles House, where they had been since the earthquake, to Menlo Park, where he had a summer cottage. His automobile had been used in conveying sick and wounded to the hospital, and was carrying the Red Cross flag prominently displayed. Besides this, he had the Red Cross insignia on his right arm.

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ONE DAY'S RECEIPTS ARE \$1,723,536

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The Finance Committee of the General Relief Committee reported that it had received contributions today amounting to \$1,551,536; \$172,000 is the amount of the local subscription, making a total of \$1,723,536.

DARING ESCAPE OF BOOKMAKERS.

FOLLOWERS OF RACE TRACK CAUGHT IN QUAKE.

Frank Skinner Gets Out of Motel
With His 82-Year-Old Mother.
William Murray Carries His Wife
and Dog Down Six Flights
Through Falling Plaster.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

EMERYVILLE, April 23.—Shell Mound Park and the race track have been transformed into one big camp for the refugees. The cooks of the race track and restaurants are working night and day providing food for the homeless, who have been given shelter in the sheds and some of the track barns. Hundreds of track followers are being shipped from Emeryville to outside points, and the horsemen who save any money have not hesitated to divide with the less fortunate. Some of the refugees have drawn \$100 from one of the San Francisco banks before it closed and have provided living expenses for many a track follower left penniless.

QUAKE NEWS CAUSES SUICIDE.

John Van Saun Ends Life in New York After Brooding Over the Catastrophe.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Van Saun, vice-president of the G. W. Dillingham Publishing Company, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head and his friends say that his act was due to worry over the San Francisco catastrophe. With his wife and his mother this morning after breakfast in their apartments in the Hotel Newton, Mr. Van Saun spent an hour reading

newspapers and then shot himself.

John Van Saun, 42, was a widower.

He had been a widower for 10 years.

OAKLAND OPENS PARK TO MANUFACTURERS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

OAKLAND, April 23.—This morning the first companies of the regular army arrived in the city. The force is now under the command of Capt. A. J. M. Mott, of the Fourteenth Infantry, who came from Vancouver Barracks. They are accompanied by Capt. J. C. M. Mott, who is coming down, they having been in field work and on the headquarters were given charge for this city. They were sent over one hour later. Capt. Mott reported to Major Mott this morning, and was assigned to places of

importance from only a part

of the same bar-

ries to be located in vari-

ous parts of the vicinity. Two light

artillery are to follow. They

will be under the di-

rect of Capt. A. Irona.

Capt. Mott has opened West

Gate to the manufacturers

of San Francisco who

have stores and goods in

the city. The question will be allowed

to temporary buildings and to

the mint, which may be

open between the San Fran-

cisco and the respective

offices of business. No

money is to be used for this use of the

which is about ten

days. The furnaces and chimneys

will be ready to start up at an hour's

notice, if suitable power can be ob-

tained, and it is possible that a speedy

recovery of power may be soon ar-

ranged for the early future should warn-

ing such a step.

Mr. Leach, superintendent of the

mint, said today:

"The mint is intact, no damage has

been done to the inside, either by earth-

quake or fire. We are ready to re-

sume business just as soon as the pub-

lic wants us to do so. All our men

have been at the post since Wednes-

day, ready to meet any demand, but

the outside financial system is not yet

in shape to use money.

"The financial interests of the city

must organize first and establish them-

selves in temporary quarters before

they will be in a position either to re-

ceive or pay out money. We have in

the vaults of the mint an abundance

of money; in fact, more than San

Francisco needs. Secretary of the

Treasury is here to live to his

situation, and has instructed me to

turn over money to banking institu-

tions whenever needed.

OFFICE OPENED.

"Sub-treasurer Jacobs opened his of-

ice in the mint today. Until he can

get his books and papers the mint will

make necessary transfers of money.

"Thus far, we have had no demands

for money," continued Superintendent

Leach. "We have had about a dozen

transfer orders, but no one has called

for money. We have also been through

with our coinage operations for the

year, and the only thing now lacking

to start up is the want of power. We

will give up all our spare rooms for

commercial purposes."

"I have conferred with all of the rep-

resentative bankers here and in Oak-

land, and will continue to keep in touch

with their needs. They desire to get

to get in touch with the Secretary of the

Treasury is the prompt transfer of

funds, and this is something that Sec-

retary Shaw is most anxious to do.

One of the first things he did was to

instruct me to consult with the bank-

ers and see what was needed."

As great an indication of the early

restoration of law and order and safety

in this devastated city is the fact that

there is not a single soldier or militiaman

or regular police officer guarding

the streets.

As the churches had been converted

into temporary lodgings, they

were compelled to hold their services

in the open air.

WIRES WILL BE

IN ORDER SOON.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

OAKLAND, April 23.—Three train-

loads of dynamos, telegraph instru-

ments, Wheatstone machines and a

dozen Wheatstone operators, in

charge of Chief Electrician McKissick

of Chicago, arrived at the Oakland

office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. A plant

will be immediately established at

West Oakland.

The Western Union cables to San

Francisco, which had been cut and

found to be in perfect condition, while

would indicate that communication be-

tween that city and Oakland will be

restored within a day or two. Superin-

tendent of the Western Union

states that he expects to establish a

temporary headquarters in the ruined Mer-

chants' Exchange building in San

Francisco, and that, once located, mes-

sages would be transmitted without diffi-

culty.

The Postal company is rapidly in-

stalling its dynamo plants and duplex

instruments in this city. The officials

state that from present indications the

headquarters of the company will be at

Oakland for a fortnight at least, pos-

sibly longer.

The commercial cable reports that its

underground city lines in San Fran-

cisco suffered no damage from the

earthquake, and that they are pre-

pared to resume business as soon as

an office is established in the downtown

district.

Editor's Flying Northward.

NEEDLES, April 22.—The California

Press Association members reached

California soil yesterday after three

days of an anxious flying trip from the

City of Mexico. The northern editors

had been sent to the open road and

property interests in and near San

Francisco. The trip from Mexico beat

Canfield's record.

SUSPEND STUDY

AT BERKELEY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

BERKELEY, April 23.—The grounds

of the University of California are

still thronged with large numbers of

the many millions of dollars in the

vaults of the mint. The soldiers and

guards of the mint were dispersed with the

first day of the fire, and only the regular

special police officers regularly con-

nected with the mint have since been

on duty there.

It is stated today by officials of the

mint that the early reports of the

shooting and attempts to break into

the mint by looters were the purest

nonsense. There has been no disturbance

whatever about the building, and there is no prospect of future trouble.

MONEY IS

LOSE AT HAND.

OF THE MINT FORTU-

CIRCUMSTANCE.

of Gold and Silver Coin

for Financial Needs, and

Order it Turned Over

to Financial Institutions Whenever

you are in the city.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—One

of the most remarkable features of the

United States branch

of the mint disclosed at the

inauguration of the new building

is the fact that the

fire did not touch the

interior walls of the building.

Strict guard is still kept over the

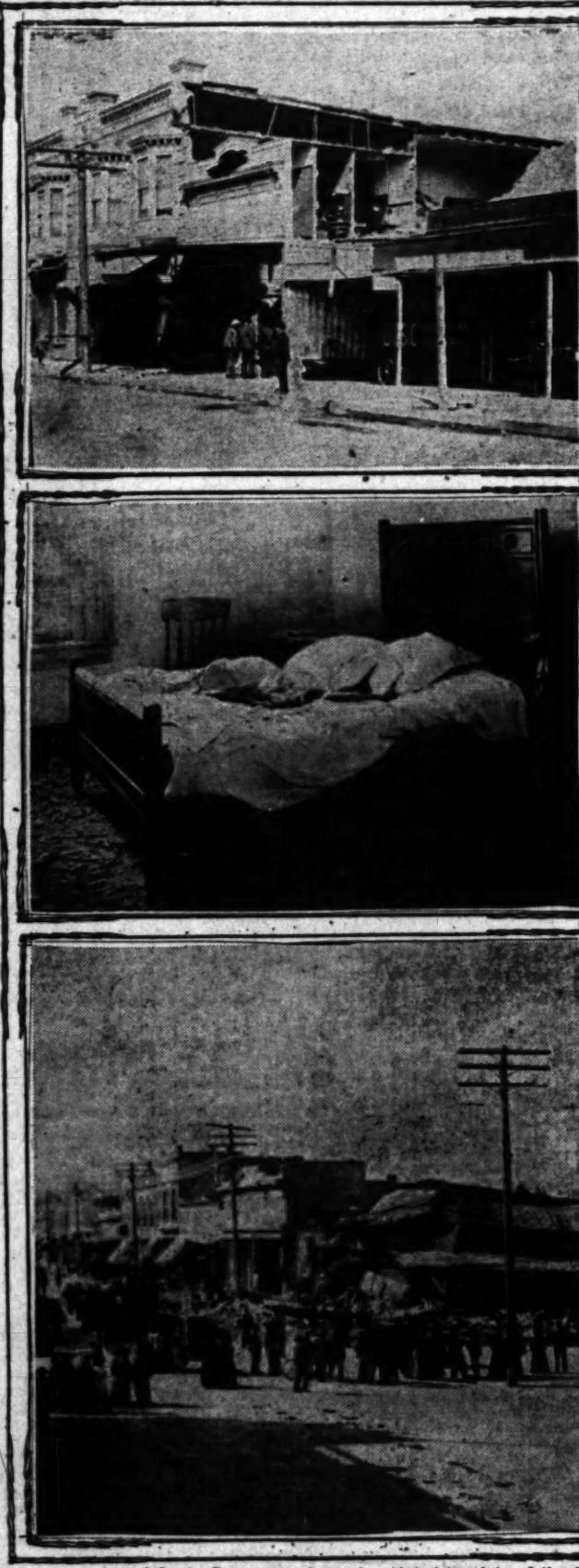
city. Few acts of lawlessness are re-

ported.

The work of repairing the damage

done by the earthquake went on yester-

day, although it was Sunday.



RED CROSS SOCIETY TO DISBURSE FUNDS.

The President Suggests That All Contributions Be Handled By National Organization, as Otherwise the Very People in Need May Fail to Benefit.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The following statement from the Red Cross was issued yesterday:

"The American Red Cross, with Secretary Taft, the president of the American Red Cross, who also as Secretary of the Treasury, has been working out a plan to appropriate one and a half appropriated by Congress for San Francisco. The money is needed.

It is better to send the money to Mr. Taft, and if necessary, it can then be telegraphed to Dr. Devine when the money is needed.

MILLIONS ON TAP.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—There will be no limit to the resources of the Finance Committee, whose duty it is to expend the millions of dollars being subscribed for the relief of the homeless in San Francisco.

That was learned at a meeting this afternoon when offers of assistance with provisions, medical supplies, funds and clothing were received from the large cities of the East, and even from England, Scotland and New Zealand.

The problem now is to use the contribution impartially for the relief of all those who are deserving.

At the earliest possible date meetings will be held in the various cities and the organizations already formed will be allied with the general organization, and new organizations will be formed in sections where none have been formed.

PARIS FUND INCREASED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

NEW YORK, April 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California relief fund of Paris today reached a total of \$30,000.

**SHONTS READY
FOR CANAL WORK.**

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WILL USE BEST MODERN METHODS AND GREATEST SPEED.

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MASSONS HARD HIT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The Masons of California have suffered an irreparable loss by the fire. The Masonic Temple on Post street was destroyed and with it went more than 150 portraits of past grand officers.

Five hundred hand-embroidered uniforms, belonging to members of California Commandery No. 1, went up in the flames. In addition to this, the paraphernalia and records of twenty Masonic bodies that used the temple as a meeting place were destroyed, as well as the records of the grand lodge.

PILES CURED

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G. H. UMBSEN & CO.

San Francisco, Cal.

GOLDEN GATE COFFEE

Follow a Can of Milk

Carnation Cream

Business Property

J. A. Folger & Co.

Established in 1850

San Francisco

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

218 W. Third St.

For making Puddings, Charlotte Boxes or any dessert, Carnation Cream is unexcelled.

HOLIDAYS WILL CONTINUE.

**Financial Condition of State
Still Unsettled—Study
Over at Berkeley.**

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

OAKLAND, April 23.—Gov. Pardee announced tonight that he will continue to proclaim legal holidays from day to day as long as the financial condition of the State is unsettled.

"Although the leading financial men of the State have been holding daily meetings since the fire," said Gov. Pardee, "they have arrived at no definite conclusion as to when they will be able to reopen the banks."

"I am informed that the vaults of many of the destroyed banks are still so hot that it will be unsafe to open the strong boxes for a week or more."

SUSPENDED FOR YEAR.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

BERKELEY, April 23.—President Wheeler of the University of California met with the Academic Council and suspended the sessions of the college for the rest of the academic year.

maintain their organizations and to report their memberships to the headquarters of the police committee for the purpose of reregistration.

At the earliest possible date meetings will be held in the various cities and the organizations already formed will be allied with the general organization, and new organizations will be formed in sections where none have been formed.

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Buy East Ninth

Did New York, Philadelphia or Boston suffer in the least because Baltimore had a fire?

Why, then, should Los Angeles, (from the fact that San Francisco—four hundred miles away—is laid in ruins by a conflagration,) be even temporarily checked? Not for an instant! It's only the dawning of a new era of activity—in the building line—for this marvelous city. This will be, in fact is now, the Imperial City of the Golden West, and Ninth street is to be its greatest cross-town thoroughfare, and we have the largest, cheapest, close-in corner thereon for only \$750 per front foot. **CRIPPEN INVESTMENT CO., 408**

Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th and Broadway

**LATE TRAINS
ARE CROWDED.**

**Angels of Mercy of City of
Angels on Hand.**

**Sick, Hungry and Destitute
Are Relieved.**

**Hundreds of Refugees Cared
for and Succored.**

Hours late, and with coaches bulging with humanity, the second and third sections of No. 10 rolled into the Arcade station last night, bearing hundreds of weary, homeless and destitute refugees. Health officers met both trains at Burbank, and the occupants of every crowded coach were thoroughly examined lest contagious disease be brought into the city. All were allowed to pass, however, as no symptoms of contagious diseases were discovered.

According to Southern Pacific officials, section No. 2 carried only destitute persons, and the ten coaches were filled with passengers from whom no fare was asked. On the third section nearly all the passengers were refugees, and the men of the company took a few, who had probably been able to get out right away.

There were many affecting scenes as the refugees alighted from the coaches. One woman was born from the train in the arms of her husband, while a friend carried their baby, born only a few hours earlier, from the train. The woman had no name, and the man, with the two children direct to Christ Church.

Mother and child had been rescued just in time, and the little one had been hastily wrapped in a blanket, as there was no time in which to save anything else. The experience and trip had been terribly hard on the mother and she seemed hardly alive. Deep lines of anxiety and fatigue marked the features of her face, but she refused any aid in carrying his wife. A squad of police formed a guard and the little party, with the friend carrying his child, walking ahead, were piloted through the crowd to a carriage and sent to Christ Church.

In many of the cars the passengers were of mixed colors and classes. There were women who had attended brilliant social functions the night before the earthquake and were hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of dollars worth of jewels, who had escaped from their homes or hotels with barely enough clothing to cover their bodies and who, for the time being, were as destitute as the beggar who occupied the seat in front of them. Many women in delicate condition were helped from the train and sent to the Salvation Army home or to Christ Church, some of whom so ill they could not sit up.

SAVED HER DOLLY.

One family group composed of father, mother and two little girls stepped from the train. The father, penniless and in a strange city, carried the few personal effects he had been able to save in a pillow case, the mother led the smallest of the children by the hand, while the other child, a girl of perhaps 8 years, trotted beside her father clasping a doll tightly in her arms.

An aged couple, whose clothing plainly showed them to be people of good breeding, who had been forced to do well to do, yet they had been forced to accept the charity of the railroad company, and the man carried their earthly belongings tied up in an ordinary sheet.

The percentage of men to arrive on the two trains last night was much of that was the case on any train of refugees up to that time. This fact was an apparent one of the members of the Relief Committee remarked upon it and everywhere could be heard the

instant relief can be gotten by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It immediately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts.

The moment you start to use it your suffering ends and the cure of your dread disease is in sight.

The Pyramid Pile Cure renders a surgical operation unnecessary. Don't have to pieces those tender muscles which must be intact if a satisfactory cure is to be obtained.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of "easy-to-use" specially made suppositories. They are soothing, painless, instant and certain.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain,

SUN. APRIL 24, 1906.

WANTED
To Rent.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

WANTED TO RENT.

have a large demand for all kinds of unfurnished cottages, etc., for rent. If you have anything to rent, call on us.

about it.

List with us without delay. Full attention given to all demands of the renting business.

Established rental agency in the city.

No trouble to answer questions.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

25-31 W. Second.

Under Hollenbeck Hotel.

Rooms, Main St.

WANTED TO RENT MODERN

MODERN APARTMENT.

Walking distance from business center.

W. JEFFREY BLDG.

WANTED TO RENT NICE

APARTMENT.

Fully furnished.

W. 21ST ST.

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WANTED TO RENT NICE

APARTMENT.

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PLAYHOUSES
AND PLAYERS.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUE!



**Suitable
Suits**

Solid suits for solid men and suits for the young men. Suits for the extra size and stout men. In fact, suits for all mankind.

What's more--the right fabrics and the "just right price."

Harris & Frank
LONDON CLOTHING COMPANY
217-314 South Spring Street

MASTERPIECES
IN FINE
FOOTWEAR

The new 1906 Nettleton
Oxfords for men are certain-
ly masterpieces in fine foot-
wear. NETTLETON shoes have
never been equalled for
style, for comfort or quality.
We are sole agents in Los
Angeles. \$5, \$6 and \$7.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.
Broadway, Corner 3d.

KODAKS
Photo Supplies
Artists Materials
Picture Frames
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging
HOWLAND & CO.
PHONES 211-212
510 South Broadway

plainly melodramatic in plot and construction.

HARRISON. King has the excellent

Shane Holmes role, with his

strong voice and imposing physique

acquires himself well in the part.

Other character bits—and there are

many of them in this piece—are well

taken by the other members of the

British company.

Good scenery and properties have

been supplied to complete the produc-

tion.

HOTCHKISS. "The Little Trooper"

is continuing at the Hollywood Theater

for the present week. Little Kendall,

Robert Petkin, William Herman West

and others of the principal cast are to

be seen in congenial roles.

"The Little Trooper" will be remem-

bered as a Della Fox success, and has

been seen but little in stock.

OPHRHEUM. Artie Hall, supposed to

be among the missing in San Francisco,

turned up on the Ophreum bill last

night, and proved to be the liveliest

feature in weeks. One hardly knows

whether Artie is trying to make one

laugh or cry, so swift are his transi-

tions from comic to semi-comic, and to

tragic in her impersonation of the col-

ored girl who has lost her Ebenezer

wants him to come home. It was

difficult to believe that she was not

"born that way" until she rolled up her

skirt and showed her legs, which were

as ever superinduced the wearing of a

decolleté gown. Another of the new

acts is the musical novelty of Paul

Kiesel, who was here two years ago

with the "Fritchie" not

so well known, but, as the au-

thor of the production is the

husband of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ertson, he is better known

as the "Fritchie."

BLANCHE HALL. The Queen

of "Hamlet" and "Juliet,"

works, Arthur Maude

and Auguste de

Montebello are

the main—has been

engaged for the present

season.

OPHRHEUM. The

U. S. Trust Company

is following up

another play that

has been doing good

business.

OPHRHEUM. He over-

came the point of ab-

staining from the plain

lives of the people

to the entire proceeds

to be devoted by

the San Fran-

cesco

to the San Fran-

CATASTROPHE MAKES NABOBS OF NEWSIES.

Fortune Smiles on Boys Who Sold Papers Telling of the Havoc Wrought by Earthquake and Fire in the North.

SAN FRANCISCO'S ill wind blew opportunity to Los Angeles newsboys. It made nabobs of a bunch of them. Some of them yesterday couldn't change anything smaller than a \$10 gold piece. It landed many of them on Easy street, and the good ladies who find pleasure in charity work among the "newsies" are temporarily out of a job.

Numbers of substantial contributions from the ranks of the nobility have been made by these little fellows whose affluence has come about through the catastrophe that made beggars of millions.

The street Arabs won't understand this, but they seldom read below the headlines.

Fabulous tales are told of the fortunes made in a day by the boys who sold the earthquake extras of The Times. Kingpin of the money makers is one of the gentry known as "Frisco." He is a boy of 12, who, with his significance in view of the disaster that made it possible for him to exchange

these boys as much as 50 cents for one paper.

One enterprising newsboy got 1200 copies of The Times extra and sped to Long Beach on the first electric car

Tommy Prigant, second and Broadway, dean of local newsies, who cleared 45 first day



Temporary newspaper postoffice in The Times Building established to assist main postoffice in handling earthquake numbers; three of hundreds of Times newsboys who reaped a harvest.

A free bed for a \$2 a week room, all his own. "Frisco" is credited by his street mates with having cleared up only a little less than \$100 on that first day when the news of the holocaust was first, and exclusively by The Times. But "Frisco" was so puffed up with his riches yesterday that he could not be found. Other topliners were the boys who made \$40 to \$50.

"TOMMY'S" GOLD MINE.

Tommy was the third boy to leave The Times office at 11:30 a.m. with a bundle of the first papers bearing the news of the earthquake. Before he had stumped along on his crutch to his stand at Second and Broadway he had sold every one he had to turn back for more.

"They didn't seem to know what it was all about," said Tommy yesterday, "but in about twenty minutes they caught on, and I couldn't get enough orders for The Times to fill the day."

Tommy gave change every time, too, taking just a nickel for each paper, so his receipts were not swelled by his really good luck, two and four-bit pieces. He has saluted down his gains for the rush days following the earthquake and is proud to be known as a conservative investor in good properties.

THEIR RICH HARVEST.
Otto Murch and Jesse Maine, who make their stand near The Times office at Second and Broadway, reaped a rich harvest on the first and succeeding days. Otto was on hand early and profited by the rapid sale of the extra editions that rolled from The Times presses. He made \$30 the first day, the day after until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Then he got busy and cleared \$15 between that time and 8 o'clock, which wasn't bad for a boy of 12. The eager buyers in some instances paid



CITY CHURCHES OPEN PURSES.

HEAVY COLLECTIONS ARE MADE FOR SUFFERERS.

Nearly Three Thousand Dollars at First Methodist—Negroes Do Their Share, and Catholics Respond Without Stint to Urgent Appeal for Aid.

Churches of Los Angeles responded nobly to the general call for aid made yesterday from pulpits. Thousands of dollars rolled into the coffers for distribution among the needy. A part of the money will remain in this city to be used in helping the refugees flocking here. The remainder will be sent north for the suffering thousands.

Never has there been such a generous response to any need, and never has there been such lavish giving on the part of the church congregations in behalf of any cause. None will leave the collection plates to pass empty away.

After an eloquent appeal from Dr. McIntyre, the congregation of the First Methodist Church gave \$3200. The money will be divided equally among the refugees here, and given to the colored. The women of this church have arranged to make baby clothes today; work rooms will be opened in the social hall of the church.

There was a rousing meeting of neutrals at Washington Chapel, and it was quickly subscribed. Arrangements were made for a concert this evening to secure more money.

"Pity me, pity me, for the hand of God hath touched me," was the text of the hymn of the colored congregation Beth Israel. Money was given and provisions and help promised. The ladies have chosen a committee of ten, and arrangements are being made to receive many of the refugees into the homes of Jewish peoples in Los Angeles.

Throughout the city other churches contributed liberally and every service was given over to the humanity. The world provided for the needy: Congregational, Baptists, Methodists, and every denomination presented here, gave in good measure, and the sum total was large indeed.

St. John's Episcopal Church gave \$348 toward the fund for the sufferers and the congregation will help in any way desired.

Collections for relief were taken in every Catholic church in the southern part of this diocese. In the northern part of the diocese, the churches are closed and many of them are partially destroyed; but in the southern portion the response has been liberal, and the enthusiasm for true charity is great. Bishop Conaty believes it will outstrip any recent collection of its kind in years.

Sunday morning Bishop Conaty preached at the Cathedral on "Charity," and called upon his people to respond to the general call for aid.

In the afternoon 100 men of the societies of St. Vincent de Paul went vigorously to work, at the call of the bishop, and from now on will prosecute the relief vigorously. They will take care of refugees under the guidance of the Relief Committee, irrespective of sex, color, creed or language, and will help set up a prosperous footing all worthy men and women.

The urgent need for Catholic relief in the churches, the account of the suffering from the earthquake in the upper portion of this diocese. At Hollister the Mayor has ordered the church closed, the venerable mission of San Joaquin, which previously had been closed; and one or two of the Catholic academies have been laid in ruins; other churches have suffered more or less severely.

SOME STRAGGLERS.

James Crogan, whose brother was crushed to death before his eyes, during the San Francisco holocaust, came in the second week of the calamity from a former home at No. 167 Hayes street, but the house was completely swept away by the fire, and he barely escaped with his life. He is at the Ormond, No. 625 South Hill street, and is anxious to get word to his friend, Harry Ogle, who he believes is somewhere in Los Angeles.

Charles Sayler, Jr., who was in the Palace Hotel at the time of the disaster, arrived Sunday on the incoming Owl.

Charles H. Young of No. 1346 Market street, where he conducted a shirt factory, occupied a berth in one of the Owl sleepers. He was accompanied by his family, and will seek shelter with his sister in this city.

Both the Jones of Alameda, and Miss Lucy A. Robinson of No. 117 South Olive street, were Stanford students who returned home.

AID FROM EAST SPEEDING ON.

TWENTY-SIX CARS FROM PHILADELPHIA DUE TODAY.

Bounty of Keystone City Comes on Fast Trains by Southern Route and Will Be Rushed North—Two Hundred Great Loads Already Gone—Check in Local Shipment.

Running as two special trains on a schedule far speedier than that of regular passenger trains, twenty-six baggage cars from Philadelphia, with provisions and supplies, are due to arrive over the Southern Pacific today on their way to San Francisco.

These trains are coming over the Rock Island and Southern Pacific by way of El Paso, and will be picked up for one day, as follows: Don Gorden, 127; J. E. Sheehan, 220; R. Lucas, 317; Harry Curland, 318; Russell Smith, 15; Sam Miller, 34.

THREE HUNDRED SOLD.

At all other principal corners the story was the same. Probably 300 newscasters shared in the harvest. Many of them were grown men who saw the opportunity to make good wages.

One young fellow dashed off to The Times office with the second extra and five with five copies at 25 cents each before he had gone a hundred feet.

One boy started buying extra cars, a total cash capital of 10 cents, had the cash won over his belt, and profit in his pockets: quick and big returns on a small investment.

While this rush was on for news for "home consumption," there were also several hundred two- and four-bit pieces. He has saluted down his gains for the rush days following the earthquake and is proud to be known as a conservative investor in good properties.

THEIR RICH HARVEST.

Otto Murch and Jesse Maine, who make their stand near The Times office at Second and Broadway, reaped a rich harvest on the first and succeeding days. Otto was on hand early and profited by the rapid sale of the extra editions that rolled from The Times presses. He made \$30 the first day, the day after until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Then he got busy and cleared \$15 between that time and 8 o'clock, which wasn't bad for a boy of 12. The eager buyers in some instances paid



DOZEN CHILDREN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. F. Jarchow of Commerco yesterday morning to offer their home for refugees.

"We will take them, children if

needed," said Mrs. Jarchow, "and if the mothers come along, all right. We live on a ranch in the midst of an orange grove and we have cows and chickens and we'll look after the children."

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"We will take them, children if

Auction

456 S. Flower

Tuesday, April 24

10 a. m. sharp.

Six head gold

od general price stock;

Cars, all young and in good

condition.

Express wagons, one two-h

ton, one heavy

wagon, four auto double express

trucks, all bare tools, etc.

A bright piano, mahogany

case, is all in first-class condition.

It will be sold to the highest bidder.

At present, we are absolutely

reserving the transfer business.

SIGNAL TRANSFER CO.

RHODES, REED & RHODES,

Office, 730 South Spring St.

Auction Sale

31 Head Stock

13 head cows, one 3-year-old

Shetland pony, two brood

sheep, milk cans, etc.

Two sets of

Compton, on Gard

April 24, at 10 a. m.

The cost of

Durham, and Haleson, inc

Big million, inc

them in very fresh, healthy

condition, and will sell

within 20 days.

Going to the

dry business, and will sell

service. Teams will cost 9

each car at Compton. Los

F. H. CARPENTER,

RHODES, REED & RHODES,

Office, 730 South Spring St.

Auction

Wednesday, April

at 730 S. Spring

10 a. m.

Entire contents of a house

moved for convenience of

sitting in part of inland

furniture, handsome

weathered oak library

Antoinette and White

hogany bedroom suits, inc

brass enameled beds, inc

chairs to match, uphol

hall and stair carpe

gas and coal ranges, inc

etc.

C. M. STEVENS,

Office, 203 Tajo Bldg.

Auction

SPRECKELS' W

937 East Th

Today at 10

Upclaimed freight of

Railroad Company and

storage of Spreckels

THOS. B. CLARK.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Apr 24

907 S. GRAN

Of desirable furnitur

moved for convenience

moving mahogany parlor

divans, pedestal

rockers, tabourettes, inc

portieres, lace

Body Brussels and Ame

tized golden oak dres

quartered oak buffe

china, glassware, etc.

C. M. STEVENS,

Office, 203 Tajo Bldg.

If you have anythi

Auction.

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502-503 Broadway

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IDS SPREAD FIRES ACE UNDER CONTROL.

*Archer Tells of How Doomed
Burned and Blames Chinatown
the Catastrophe—Experiences
Messages—Missing.*

are in touch with all open
and have thousands of
securities on our list.
T US have your bids
and we will give our
prompt attention and
possible service.

are still urging the IMMEDIATE
PURCHASE OF BULL
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the mining list.

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Daily Private Wire on the Great
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BANKERS**

the facilities of our Exchange
in connection with the
chase and sale of Government
Municipal, Railroads and
Corporate Bonds are at the
posal of California Investors.

**Huntington Building
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**IN CHECKING ACCOUNTS
2% INTEREST**

**IN DAILY BALANCES
OF CHECKING ACCOUNTS
MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY
20 BROADWAY—CAPITAL \$1,000,000**

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ADT ANN ARBOR SECURITIES
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safe, steady and safe
return. Call or write to
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with the world.**

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on real estate.**

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**Capital and Surplus,
\$1,000,000.00**

**Total Resources,
\$1,000,000.00**

**Capital and Surplus,
\$1,000,000.00**

**Total Assets,
\$1,000,000.00**

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munity and sold.**

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Way, Oakland, Cal.

OFFICES

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**W. A. Hammel
Chairman**

**John W. Hammel
Chairman**

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

In Memoriam, Kate Tupper Galpin.

The Galpin Shakespeare Club has received and engrossed on its records the following:

Your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved teacher and friend, Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin, beg to submit the following:

The Galpin Shakespeare Club, the creation and achievement of Kate Tupper Galpin, has before it the sad and tender duty of recording the close of her earthly life and her promotion into a higher realm of learning.

Standing here in the precinct made sacred by her personality—her invaluable labor for our advancement, her kindly spirit that embraced all humanity, a sense of immeasurable loss overcomes us as we reach out our hands, and there is no response!

—And yet we know that the air is full of her, for as the suns that go out in the heavens leave their beams of light to shine on for ages and ages, so the sweet impulses and influences that were ever radiating from her warm heart will continue illumining and beautify the many lives that came into her path, and by reflection and re-reflection, live on into the infinite future:

Live in minds made better by her presence; live in hearts made nobler by her example; in deeds of daring requiring in scorn For miserable aims that end with self; in thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars; with their mild persistence, urge man's to waster issues.

Mrs. Galpin was born at Brighton, Iowa, August 3, 1855, and passed away in Los Angeles on April 1, 1917.

Delicate in childhood, she was given a free country life with no systematic education until her eleventh year, when she entered the public school, having, however, learned to read and write—no one knew just how. At her parents moved to Des Moines, Iowa, and the following year she entered the Agricultural College at Ames, Iowa, where she was the first woman to graduate. Here she devoted herself particularly to science, looking toward the study of medicine as a profession, and spending her vacations teaching mathematics in the Baptist College of Des Moines. After graduation she taught in the public schools, twice resigning because men were paid higher wages for like work. With dramatic ability resembling Charlotte Cushman's, in obedience to the wishes of her parents, she gave up a law career and married for the first time at 21 was elected principal of the High School of Marshalltown, Iowa. Fine positions were also ably filled by her at Whitewater, Wis., and Portland, Or. In Reno, Nev., she was professor of pedagogy at the State University, giving up this work to come to Los Angeles in 1890, where she was married to Mr. Galpin by whom she had one child, Ellen, 14. Mr. Galpin having also two children, a son, W. L., and a daughter, Lucy Hazel and Alfred, all of whom received the best that mother love and superior wisdom could give.

Shortly after her marriage, Mrs. Galpin organized a club in literature and parliamentary law. In 1900, she was an independent nominee for City Superintendent of Schools, with many supporters, though failing of election; and for some time identified with the Marshalltown School Board, a student of the Woman's Parliament, and at the time of her death had for a long period been an important member of the faculty of the Cumnock School.

She was a woman of great ability, and excelled in more than in any other it was in Shakespearean study and research, which she began here regularly thirteen years ago, and it may safely be said that no other teacher in Los Angeles—or elsewhere—ever reached and influenced so large a number of women—old and young—in this second greatest of all books as did Mrs. Galpin.

An ardent worker in clubs generally, she participated only on rare occasions, her work of teaching, which was nearer her heart, occupying the greater part of her time, and in her public work she derived, especially to be known as a teacher.

Mrs. Galpin was one of the great souls that are found here and there as leaders and exemplars to the multitude, possessed of remarkable native talent, with a spirit of self-sacrifice and a wide range of activities, and with her own merit, she fulfilled the trust her God committed into her hands.

Her wife, however, she was prominent, guiding with gentle love and wisdom her household—her first care: and those who were close to this family circle and also came under the touch of her master hand in the classroom and felt her influence in the outside world where she was ever striving for the betterment of mankind, marveled at the wonderful completeness of this woman's efficiency.

Her wide knowledge of literature and art, and with the keen interest in all educational, civic and humanitarian matters, and her voice was lent to every worthy cause. Hers was the all-sublating intellect, but hers, too, was the all-comprehending tenderness.

Great in the great affairs of life, she was no less so in obscure ways where a cheering word could bring sunshine and a helping hand to those in misery. Her warm heart, her sympathy, her love, were ever following her footsteps. Wherever she trod—even though on barren soil—blossoms sprang up about her feet, and all who came within her course could say she was born for her life. She had the large heart and happy faculty of calling forth and encouraging only the good that was in one. A friend to all, she was especially the friend of the unfortunate, the friend of their sufferings and seeing their possibilities, and she made it her mission, not only to uplift the downcast, but to lead all toward the better unfoldment of their God-given powers, into broader and more satisfactory lives.

And we of the Galpin Shakespeare Club, realizing our great loss, yet call ourselves blessed in that we have known the love and helpfulness of the gifted friend who succeeded with every heart warmed there came also something not found between the pages of the book: something from within her own soul that found its way deep into our hearts—breathing the spirit of togetherness, unselfishness, and friendliness, and which followed us into our homes like a benediction from above. This spirit divine beams from her face whenever our memory turns back to the golden moments past.

We cannot know in what vast aerial space shines the light upon her today—near, or far—but with eyes made clearer by love and hearts strengthened by sorrow, we are confident, we believe—she is in the light, and there is no such light as the lifting of a latch; Only a step into the open air; and the world is illumined with light that shines through its transparent walls.

—Therefore, in loving memory, be it resolved, that in the passing of Mrs. Galpin, a most beloved, but lost, dear mother; the family circle, an honored sister; this community and State, an able and honored member of society, and this club, which owes its existence to her efforts, a beloved and eminently wise, leader and counselor.

Resolved, that to the bereaved husband and family we extend our heartfelt sympathy in this their deep affliction.

Resolved, that this memorial be spread upon our minutes, and a copy properly engrossed sent to Cromwell Galpin. Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Jean G. McCracken, Mrs. Matthew J. Robertson, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. W.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT EASE

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, try Allen's Foot Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures, aching, swollen, sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves Chilblains, corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. Etc. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

T. S. Hammond and Mrs. R. H. W. Varell.

Congress of Mothers.

The Congress of Mothers will give a musical tea at the Woman's Club House on tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for the benefit of funds to be used in the Children's Hospital for the relief of the children of San Francisco. There will be a splendid musical by the best talent, and the children of the public schools will furnish music during the reception, the various school glee clubs contributing their choice selections. The tea tables will be provided over by Madames C. E. Thom, W. L. Graves, G. A. Davidson, W. T. Fitzgerald, H. K. Kerckhoff and W. R. Priddy, and the following ladies will act as patronesses: Madames Stoddard, Mrs. C. C. Phelps, Mrs. W. L. Britt, E. K. Foster, Mrs. Norton, J. E. Cowles, O. S. Barnum, W. J. Scholl, P. Gerhardy, J. H. Martindale, W. C. Board, F. O. Jones, M. J. Schallert, L. W. Fetter, J. W. Hendricks, West Hughes, S. S. Salisbury,

THE LEGEND OF MIANTONOMAH. OR the Origin of San Francisco Bay.

BY CHARLES A. GARDNER.

Hundreds and hundreds of years ago—long 'tis impossible now to know—With anything like precision—but thousands of moons are the Western Coast.

Had ever been known by the pale-faced host,

And historical records were but at most

The shadows of wild tradition,

There was (at least so the legends say) Where the waters of San Francisco Bay

Now nestled between the mountains, A valley as bright as Mohammed's dream,

With beautiful flowers and murmuring streams,

Where the music of fairies had ever seemed

To rise from the laughing fountains.

This vale was the home of a warlike band,

Whose prowess was famous throughout all the land

That bordered the Western Sea; And Miantonomah, their dauntless chief.

Whose arm had brought many a foe to grief,

Made love in the shade of the autumn leaf.

To the daughter of Altsaice.

The maiden was fair—as all maidens are—

With clustering masses of jet-black hair

That fell in a sea of curly,

Or the glimmering stars in the heavens at night.

When they shone in a glory of lambent light

O'er the home of the Indian girl...

So he plighted his faith, as a lover should,

With the clustering boughs of the grand old wood.

That were telling his vows again;

And he swore that his heart should as changeless be

As the mountains that towered so wild and free,

And he hoped that the waves of the Western Sea

Might burst through the rocky chasm

And deluge the plains of his native land

With the vengeful wrath of Jehovah's hand,

If he ever should be faithless;

Or that even the light of the sun might fade,

And the brightness of day turn to gloomy shade

Should he cease to remember the vows he made

To the daughter of Altsaice.

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Should he cease to remember the vows he made

To the daughter of Altsaice.

O, a weak, frail thing is a lover's woe,

From the courtship of Adam and Eve till now.

As scarce had the tint of the wild wood leaf

Been changed to the gold of the autumn sheaf.

Ere the suppliant form of the perfumed chief

Was wooing another maiden.

But the gods had remembered, if men had not,

All the manifold oaths that the chief forgot,

And they loosened their vengeful wrath.

For scarcely the words had the old priest spake,

That placed on his shoulders the nuptial yoke,

When a column of flame and sulphurous smoke

Burst forth like a demon's breath.

And it lighted the land where its dark form stayed.

Like the shadow of death in the upas shade—

Setting down in a gloomy pall;

While the face of the earth heaved in mighty throes.

As the waves of the sea when the north wind blows;

And the tall, wild peaks of the mountains rose.

Till they burst like a prison wall.

And the waves rushed in, in a dark, wild flood,

Till they covered the land where the cedars stood.

With the depth of an inland sea;

And the prows of the white-winged ships now glide

On the ebb and flow of the deep sea tide.

Over the valley where once by the streamlet's side

Till they burst like a prison wall.

And the waves rushed in, in a dark, wild flood,

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